

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM,SUBSCRIPTION \$1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.
Local advertising notice 25 cents per line. Special Local & General rates per line each insertion.

Rates for standing advertisements furnished on application.

OFFICE ON SOUTH MAIN STREET.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce

JUDGE JOHN PHEARS

a candidate for Circuit Court Judge in this district, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election November 5, 1895.

We are authorized to announce

JUDGE THOMAS P. COOK

of Calloway county, as a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court of this district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

After all Secretary Carlisle is to become an "offensive partisan" and talk against silver at Memphis on the 23rd inst.

Justice Howell E. Jackson has gone to Washington and will be able to sit in the re-opened income tax cases this week and his vote will break the tie on several points.

Gov. Brown canceled his appointment to speak at Russellville yesterday, on account of his recent domestic trouble, but will open his canvass for senator later in the present month.

The meeting of the Republican League of Owensboro was a fizz. Only three of the eleven districts were represented and not more than seventy-five delegates were present.

The Democratic convention in McCracken county called to nominate a candidate for the legislature broke up in a row Saturday and made no nomination. Messrs. McCool and Harper were the candidates.

The Cook county convention at Chicago declared for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the present ratio of 16 to 1. Great enthusiasm prevailed and delegates were appointed to the state convention next month.

Mr. Geo. E. Bridges, who has been in charge of the business department of the Owensboro Messenger for eight or ten years, has bought an interest in the Inquirer, with which paper he will hereafter be connected.

Gov. Brown has appointed his brother-in-law, Henry C. Dixon, of Henderson, to succeed the late Arch D. Brown as his private secretary. Mr. Dixon was formerly a state senator and is a lawyer and lecturer of recognized ability.

The Tennessee legislature by a vote of 70 to 57 adopted the report of the investigating committee declaring Turney elected governor by 2,354 votes over Evans. The Republicans left the house in a body shouting "steal." Eight of the negative votes were by Democrats. Gov. Turney will be inaugurated to-morrow.

Editor Harry M. McCarty, of the Jessamine Journal, was married on the 30th ult. to Miss Mary Alline Young, of Lexington. Mr. McCarty is one of the brightest and most popular young men of the state press, and has many friends in the fraternity who will join in wishing him a happy future.

Secretary Carlisle has written a letter denying that he ever made a speech in favor of the free coinage of silver, but says he often quoted silver speech in 1878 was "a plea for bimetallism." Unfortunately for Mr. Carlisle's statement, the record is against him and there can be no doubt that he has changed his views within the last three years.

The advance of eight cents per ounce in the price of silver, on account of the growth of the free coinage sentiment, has caused a corresponding increase in the price of all farm products. Just let silver be restored to its old place and it will not only return at once to a parity with gold, but other products will go up with it to a price at which the people can make a living. General prosperity is the very thing the money lenders do not want, hence their advocacy of a contracted currency, scarce and hard to get hold of.

Wm. Arvin, a grocer, and Tom Hollins quarreled over a grocery bill at Henderson and Hollins was briefly shot.

CONSULTING THE SIGNS.

In This Particular Instance They Did Not Fall.

They Encouraged a Mountain Farmer to Ask the Girl of His Choice to Share His New Home—An Easy Bet.

I was sitting on a log in the shade of the Cumberland company's sawmill one June afternoon, when Jack Frame, a mountain farmer, pretty well along in his thirties, came by and observed my very evident confusion, and invited himself to sit down on a part of the log not occupied. I was glad enough to have somebody help me loaf for the hour, so I had to spare, and greened his proposition with applause. We talked awhile about politics and hard times, and then Jack became serious in his ideas, and I was pretty certain wanted to talk to me something more important to him than the general affairs of the country at large. I let him get around to the subject himself so as not to confuse him, and it wasn't long before he was ready to present his case.

"Colonel," he heighailed, "do you believe in signs?"

"Well, Jack," I replied, "it depends on what kind of signs. For instance, if I see a sign over a building—'Sawmill'—I don't go in there to buy dry goods."

"I don't mean that kind," he said, with a nervous laugh.

"No?" and I looked at him just a bit curiously.

"No. I mean the other kind. Those that are signs as signs. You know what signs is, don't you?" he explained, lucidly.

"Superstitions, you mean?" I ventured.

"Yes," he answered, with a gleam in his face. "Them's them. Do you believe in them?"

"That depends, too. Have you been seeing any?"

He blushed sheepishly, and changed his seat on the log.

"Well, that's what I wanted to ask you about," he said. "You know Mandy-Milner, don't you?"

I nodded, for I had seen Mandy, and she was the best specimen of young womanhood in that neck of woods.

"Well," he went on, "I've been kinder spakin' Mandy for better'n a year now, and she ain't very in-couridg'it. In course, I hain't ever mentioned the subject right to her, but I've been beatin' the devil round the stump mighty close for some time, and I don't know whether I've got much hopes or not. When I got my new house about done, I ast her one day if she thought that ort to be a porch in front o' it, and she said she thought they ort. So I put one out. Next time I seen her I ast if that ort to be a palin' fence or a post an' rail across the yard, and she said they ort. So I put one out. Then, after that, I ast her if the house ort to be painted white or pink, and she said she thought it ort to be white. So I painted it white. One day I was at her house talkin', and I ast her if the well ort to have a windlass or a sweep, and she said a sweep, for the sweep was so picturesqure—what's picturesqure, colonel?" and he stopped a moment.

I explained what it was to be picturesqure, and he went on.

"Well, I didn't know," he said, "but I put up the sweep. Then I ast her if I ort to set out peach trees or apple trees in the yard, and she said theort to be both, 'cause they would come handy for family use. So I set out both kinds. Last week I moved into the one room I've got fixed up, and I've been kinder lone-some and thinkin' like. Yistiddy Mandy came by, and I was settin' on the porch, and she stopped at the gate a minute and said she was mighty glad to see what a nice house I had, and she hoped I'd be powerful comfortable in it, and I ast her if she didn't think I ort to have a wife take lookin' at it, and she said she thought I ort."

Jack stopped his story to mop his brows for the exertion or interest was making him warm.

"What did you do then?" I inquired with a smile.

"Not a bad thing, colonel," he said, in a tone of disapproval of himself, and that's what I want to ast you. If it's an truth I could come nigh gittin' Mandy, I would ast her, say this very evening!"

Jack's whole heart and soul were in his question, and I promptly slapped him on the back and offered to bet him four dollars that he could.

And I didn't lose my bet. —Detroit Free Press.

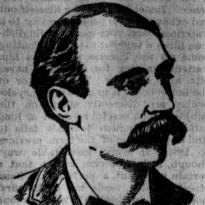
Lady Churchill Declines.

Lady Randolph Churchill has said that she does not want to give any more letters of introduction to English people coming to this country, because she finds it finally increased.

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN

Nervous and Weak

Hood's Sarsaparilla Made Him a Different Man.

Mr. W. H. LINNEY
Eureka Springs, Ark.

Everyone that works with me wishes my thanksfulness for what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for my health. He was afflicted with rheumatism and the grip. He lost his appetite, was nervous and his actions became sluggish, having no life at all about him. He seemed a pale hood's Sarsaparilla. After taking two bottles he felt strong again and day he feels and looks like

A Different Man.

Our house is never without Hood's Sarsaparilla. We will not accept any other from our druggist. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

cannot be recommended too highly. We sell it in bottles, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 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HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN.

AROUND AND ABOUT.

NOTHING BUT NEWS FOUND IN THIS COLUMN.

A CLOUTED ACCOUNT OF THE LATEST HAPPENINGS, TERRIBLY TOLD FOR BUY READERS.

The schools at Greenville will open at Dawson Friday.

A post-office has been established at Crittenden county.

Sand's & Astley's European shows will exhibit at Murray, May 15.

Richard Lanigan, a laborer, committed suicide Saturday by taking morphine.

Not for ten years have the crop indications of Alabama been so favorable as this season.

Judge G. T. Edwards, of Russellville, died Friday at the ripe old age of 77 years.

Connell, Green & Co., wholesale and retail dry goods dealers of Nashville, assigned Saturday.

Stephen Shepherd, a former inmate of the Lakeland Asylum, hanged himself near Bedford, Ky., Friday.

A new pesthouse erected by the authorities of Winchester, Ky., was burned by the neighboring farmers.

The Southwestern Kentucky medical association will convene in Paducah May 21, for a two day's session.

Nathan Lehman, a Cincinnati household goods dealer, assigned Saturday, Liabilities, \$30,000; Assets \$40,000;

Excursions will run from Central City to Dawson Springs about Sunday in the month. One fare for the round trip.

A gas and oil company has been organized at Princeton for the purpose of boring for oil in Caldwell and adjoining counties.

Taylor's Mills in Stewart county, Tenn., have shut down. The hands demanded higher wages, which was refused and they quit work.

"Bad Tom" Smith, in jail at Jackson, Ky., under sentence of death, is rapidly declining and may not live till the day set for the execution.

The merchants of Henderson have signed an agreement to close their stores at 7 p. m. from May 15 to Sept. 15, Sundays and Saturdays excepted.

Ed Westbrook, an eighteen-year-old negro, who killed another negro some months ago in a dispute about a dog, was hanged at Atlanta, Ga., Friday.

C. A. Bixby, associated with Harry Hough, recently condemned to die in the murder of Miss Ging, at Memphis, has been given life sentence.

Mrs. Miriam Adams, Louisville widow, has filed a \$25,000 breach-of-promise suit against R. Morris, a wealthy stock man. The plaintiff is 29 years old.

The young ladies of Bethel Female college who went to Ringgold and gave a concert Friday night for the benefit of the church, had a big crowd. The concert netted \$12.50.

An awful cyclone swept over several towns in low Florida and nearly sixty lives were lost. Sioux Center, Doon, Perkins and Sibley were the towns hurt worst. Near the first named, three school houses were demolished and several children killed in each. All over the state heavy rains fell with much damage from wind.

A decision handed down by the Court of Appeals Saturday declares the Louisville tax ordinance of 1894 unconstitutional, because exempting from ad valorem taxation certain personal property upon which a license tax had been paid. The property affected is personally employed in business—mercantile stocks, bank capital, etc.

The Cutworms are Bad. Several farmers were standing together on the street Saturday when a KENTUCKIAN representative walked up and casually inquired if there were any cut worms this season.

"Cut worms? Well I should say so," remarked one of them. They have cleaned up my garden, my cornfield and have now started on my clover. Never saw 'em bad in my life."

"Yes they are pretty bad this season," said Charlie Knight. I have found as many as two dozen in one hill of corn and under one mullein stalk I pulled up I counted 139 of all ages, sizes and sexes."

At this stage Mr. J. D. Shepherd put in word. "Mind you, I don't say I saw them but I know one of my neighbors say that he has got a piece of ground late, one evening for cabbage and when he went to plant the cabbage next morning, his hills were gone." They had crawled away."

This reminded John Van Cleave of the experience of one of his neighbors, who were unable to catch them. He had a piece of corn land was left off and the next morning the ground appeared perfectly level and smooth. The worms in their eagerness to be in time had taken possession of the rows until they were up level with the ground."

Mr. Shepherd said the worms in that case might have crawled over a log and used to enrich the soil. It would have saved buying fertilizer.

All of these incidents were related by gentlemen of undoubted veracity. We have seen them eat at Church Hill Grange sales.

OBITUARY.

Died at his home near Bell, Ky., April 29, 1895, Hosea B. Wood, of heart failure. He had been sick only a week with a complication of disease, but had not seemed dangerously ill, but they all proved too much for his frail form. He was born June 5, 1825, was twice married, his first consort being Miss Mary Quisenberry, who lived only a short time. Afterward he married Mrs. S. C. Radford, four children surviving this union and survive him. His wife long ago preceded him to the "City not made with human hands."

"That death loves a shining mark" has again been verified; as he was in many respects a remarkable man, a man of strong will power, great strength of character, indomitable energy, and a successful business man. To say that he will be missed mildly expresses it.

The presence and sorrow of the high esteem in which he was held. The funeral procession was the largest seen here for many years, being fully three quarters of a mile long.

He will be missed at the little school house prayer meetings weekly held near his home for eight years, being a constant attendant; although he took no active part, his influence, his deep interest, showed how much he loved the Lord's work.

He had been an exemplary member of the First Baptist Church for many years and was deacon at the time of his death. He loved his church devotedly; and though a quiet, reserved man was a faithful laborer in the Master's vineyard, and just how far his silent, gentle influence went out will perhaps never be known. He knew his work was nearly over and frequently said out of his preparation to make it all right. So without a struggle or frown he passed over into the Beautiful Beyond. "He rests from his labors and his works follow him."

The funeral services were conducted by Revs. T. S. McCall and W. H. Vaughan. "If He Die Shall He Live Again" being chosen for the theme text.

The services were impressive and appropriate. ONE WHO LOVED HIM.

Largest Steer in the World.

There arrived at the West Philadelphia stock yards on Friday what is claimed to be the largest steer in the world.

The animal, which weighs within a fraction of two tons, is five years old, and was raised near Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county. It is of the Durham variety. A special car was provided for the transportation of the monster beef.

The animal is so large, fat and clumsy that after lying down it is with great difficulty that it manages to stand up again, and usually requires the assistance of a gang of caretakers.

The monster is exceedingly docile, and seems to know its name, "Dick," to which it answers when spoken to by its keeper. "Dick" is now on exhibition at the stock yards and will be until Tuesday, when it will come to be the largest steer alive.

On that day "Dick" will be transported into about a ton and a quarter of dressed beef.

The official records of the abattoir show that "Dick" is the largest beef that has arrived there in thirty years.—Philadelphia Record.

The Lid Still On.

Among stories told by country doctors this one certainly deserves a place. The doctor had prescribed for an Irishman, and visited his cabin the next day to see how he was getting on.

"Well, Patrick, are you better today?" he asked, pleasantly.

"Oh, murther, no—I'm worse, with terrible pain in me innards."

"Why, didn't you take the pills I ordered?"

"I did that, an I'm worse; but maybe the covet hasn't come off the box yet!"—*Yours' Companion.*

Queer Bible Expounder.

Matthew Henry's commentary on the Bible was written for the common people and in the slang of the day. In commenting on Judges ix, he says:

"We are here told by what acts Abimeleck got into the saddle. He hired for his service all the scum and scoundrels of the country. Jotham was really a fine gentleman. The Sachemites were the first to kick him off. They said all the ill they could of him in their talk table. They drank health to his confusion."

—N. Y. Journal.

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